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1995: An award-winning year for Ohio State Lima

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Duane Koller, professor of classics, received a 1995 Fullbright Lecturing Award enabling him to spend four months in India at university and cultural institutions. His topics included mythology and classical studies.

Mohamed Dousif, associate professor of math and **David Adams**, associate professor of sociology, received the Ohio State University Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Awards. A first for the OSU Lima campus.

Robert Stamps, assistant professor of physics, was awarded a 1995 university-wide seed grant for promising new faculty.

Pat Scharer, associate professor of education, received the Outstanding Scholar Award for the Lima campus.

Joe Brandesky, associate professor of theatre, took the 1995 Lima campus Outstanding Teaching Award.

Carol Fasig was a dual winner receiving Altrusa International District Five Award and the Appleseed Ridge Girl Scout's Golden Paradigm Award, education division.

Dean Violet Meek also was recognized by the Girl Scouts as an outstanding member of the community and role model with a Golden Paradigm award, Science division.

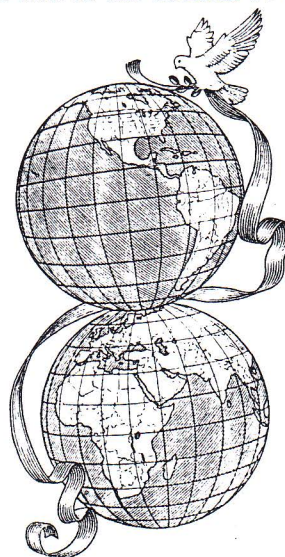
The **Can't We All Get Along Study Circles** was chosen as a recipient of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award.

Congratulations to all of the above and to the dozens of other Ohio State Lima faculty members who won additional research grants throughout the year.

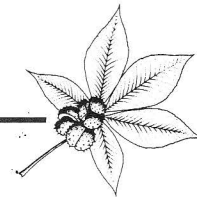
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Only 10 awarded nationally in 1995

Brannon receives \$36,500 NIH research grant for AIDS

Psychology Assistant Professor Laura Brannon received a \$36,500 grant in 1995 from the National Institutes of Health for her study "Schema-Derived Persuasion and Perception of AIDS Risk." The grant was won in a national competition with other early-career behavioral scientists. Brannon's project was one of only 10 award recipients nationwide in 1995.

The purpose of Brannon's one-year research program is to improve knowledge of AIDS risk in persons who may be sexually active. In a study published by Dr. Brannon in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, she reported a simple formula to show that when a person has sex with one person, she also come inevitably into contact with the biochemicals of all that person's previous partners -- the "phantom" partners. Unfortunately, her survey also shows that people don't understand that the risk of AIDS infection increases dramatically with the number of sexual partners.

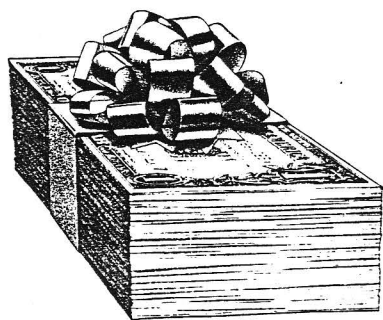
With the NIH grant, Dr. Brannon will use her technique to educate people about AIDS risk from multiple partners.

Dr. Brannon's research is expected to demonstrate that direct measurement of person's personality types, and the consequent tailoring of educational messages to fit those types, may considerably strengthen the efficacy of public health interventions.

1995 Final Tally for the United Way campaign



Maximum allowable URS amount awarded to Perez



Anne-Marie Perez, an Ohio State Lima English Senior, has won a \$2000 undergraduate research scholarship from The Ohio State University College of Arts and Sciences Honors Division. She will use the scholarship to pursue an undergraduate honors thesis on Chicana Literature, *The New Mestiza Revolution, A Study of Three Chicana Feminists*. The term "mestiza" means "torn between ways," she said.

Her study will analyze the life and works of three prominent Mexican-American writers: Gloria Anzaldua, Ana Castillo, and Cherri Moraga. All currently write poetry

and political feminist criticism. Anzaldua, of South Texas, is working on her doctorate at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Castillo, from the Chicago area, teaches at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Cherri Moraga lives and writes in Northern California. One common feature of all three women is their text in English and Spanish concurrently. "They do not translate," Perez said. "You need to understand both languages in order to fully comprehend the text." "This culturally based, bilingual intellectual tradition is very different from the liberal American or French or Anglo Saxon traditions. This is American literature being written by Mexican-Americans born in the United States. It is an important part of our U.S. literary heritage."

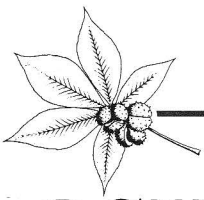
Perez will use the funds to travel to Los Angeles where she will continue her research at the Cesar Chavez Chicano Studies Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In the climate of the current debate about making English the official language, this writing goes against the image of what it is to be an American, Perez said. It stands up against sexism within the chicano community and allows for a good deal of difference among people rather than the traditional Anglo-American European literary traditions.

Her interest in Chicana feminist literature developed during her English 592 course *Women in Literature* which she took two years ago from Assistant Professor Cathy Davies on the Lima campus.

Upon graduation from Ohio State Lima Perez hopes to attend graduate school at UCLA or UC, Berkeley.

Let's hear it for Mark Kleffner and Marissa Christoff. This new fund raising duo raised \$9100 last fall in the annual Ohio State United Way campaign. The 1995 figures represent about 90 percent of the 1994 total. The previous year proved to be a banner year, and coincidentally, the year David Adams retired as campus United Way chair after more than 20 successful seasons. The best news is that there were nine new donors this year bringing the 1995 total to 58. Watch for this dynamic duo to gain more ground next year. And thanks to all who contributed.



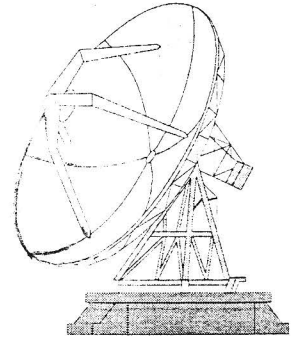
OSU Lima offers first distance learning class

Lima students will join students from Columbus and Mansfield for the first time winter quarter via two-way audio and video in the first distance learning class offered on the Lima campus. Nineteen Lima students are registered for the course, Multi-Cultural Influences, a graduate class in Education which begins Monday, January 8, 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

The Lima faculty facilitator for the class will be Melina Galvez Martin, visiting assistant professor, Department of Education, Theory & Practice.

Lima geared up for the new venture over the holidays by installing new voice/data telephone lines and new switches on its local switchboard to enable the signals to be transmitted over the telephone lines from Columbus and to allow those signals to be routed to other buildings on campus.

During the break the classroom was fitted with a control box and a two-way monitor/camera which scans 90% of the classroom. There is also a board to show remote transparencies. The room has been insulated for sound proofing and quieter electronic lights have been installed.



Activities planned for Martin Luther King Day

Tenth Annual Tribute to Dr. King

Friday, January 12 at noon in Reed Hall, Room 160, Beverly Armstrong WIMA Radio news reporter, talk show host, and accomplished poet will read selected poems in honor of Dr. King.

The program will also include singer Phyllis Sneed in a musical review.

This is the 10th annual campus event organized by LTC's Regina Freeman. You are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Punch and cookies will be provided.

Community youth celebrate the holiday on campus

For the second year, Ohio State will host a local community celebration. On Monday, January 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Reed Hall two to three hundred young people from the area will join with local dignitaries. The event is organized by Rev. Lamont Monford and sponsored by The Ohio Commission on African American Males.

The activity is part of a statewide observance of the holiday. Participants watch a movie dealing with racial issues, then break into age-specific discussion groups.

The meeting ends with lunch funded by local companies.

SAB winter movie series to feature *Apollo 13*

Mark your calendars for some exciting movies coming to campus this month courtesy of Social Activities Board. All showings are on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge, Galvin Hall Basement.

Jan 10 - **Crimson Tide** with Denzell Washington & Gene Hackman

Jan 17 - **The Tie that Binds** featuring Daryl Hanna & Keith Carradine

Jan 24 - **Pulp Fiction** starring John Travolta & Samuel Jackson

Jan 31 - **Apollo 13** with actors Tom Hanks & Kevin Bacon

Winter Quarter Book Exchange on Student Senate January agenda



The Winter Quarter Book Exchange takes place the first week of the quarter.

It's the Senate's biggest fund raiser of the Year. Students, who are finished with text books, can take them to the student activities office for resale. Fifteen percent of the sale goes to the senate, the remainder to the student.

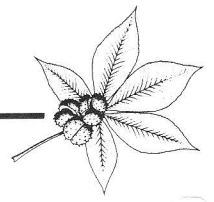
To learn more about Senate activities, check in on the first Winter Quarter Senate meeting, 4:15 p.m., Jan 10th in the Administration building board room; or contact Dermot Forde, student activities director at ext. 414.



New Children's Theatre Workshop

Puppetry, Pantomime and Radio Broadcasting

Are you looking for an interesting activity for your kids this winter? Ohio State Lima's Department of Theatre is offering children's theatre workshops for 10 to 12-year-olds on Saturday mornings starting January 6. Dr. Maria Ignatieva, children's theatre program director will lead the two sessions in Reed Hall Auditorium. Cost \$50 per workshop.

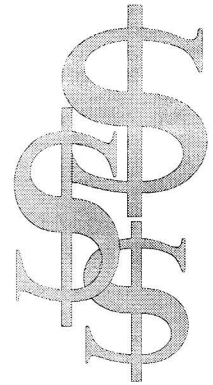


Campus Calendar

Jan. 10	4 p.m.	GA 125	Faculty Assembly Meeting
Jan. 11	4:30	PS 208A	Lima Board of Trustees Executive Committee Meeting
Jan. 12	Noon	RH 160	Tribute to Dr. King
	2 p.m.	RH 160	Noon Series Lecture, Rick Fleeter Designing and Building Satellites
Jan. 14	2 p.m.	RH 160	Art Exhibit Opening Steve Perucca oils and pastels
Jan. 17	9-12	PS 212/213	Employment Issues Workshop
Jan. 18	Noon	RH 160	Noon Series Gallery Talk Steve Perucca, artist
Jan. 22	3 p.m.	PS 213	Dean's campus staff meeting
Jan. 23	Noon	RH 160	Noon Series, Appalachian Tales Barry Weaver singer/ songwriter/storyteller
	1:30	PS 207	ILR meets the press
Jan. 29	4 & 7	PS 212/213	Information session on MA in Educ. focus on adult ed.
Jan. 30	Noon	RH 160	Noon Series, The Baroque Trio

Scholarship donations top \$1,000 from faculty & staff

The 1995 campus holiday card raised more than \$1000 for OSU/LTC student scholarships. Ninety five campus families contributed to what has become a worthwhile annual holiday tradition.



Employment Issues Workshop

Employee relations representatives, Sharon Dunn and Gabrielle Pirozzi, from University Office of Human Resources, will conduct an employment issues workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Administration Building, room 212.

Topics include: inappropriate conduct; sexual harassment; and discrimination. Attendance at this workshop is encouraged for faculty and staff. It serves as a reminder to all of us of our responsibilities under the university's discrimination and harassment policies.

Watch for a memo from Jan Johnson or call her at ext. 436.

Study Circles on Racism Training Video

The Topsfield Foundation, Inc., and Study Circles Resource Center of Pomfret, Conn., have commissioned Carol Fasig, director of adult student services and Warner Cable to develop a study circles on racism facilitator training video. A grant of \$6000 was awarded to cover production and related expenses.

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